ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1886.

Onice: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street FATE follows Sir Charles Dilke and seizes

Exposume is playing hob with the New York Democracy. PERSIDENT CLEVELAND isn't out of the

woods yet. But his mother-in-law keeps When the war correspondents get ready

to light we may expect soon to see all ALEXANDER'S trip to Sofia continues to

be marked with demonstrations of approval and affection by the people. And now Dilke's baggage has been peized in Canada for containing liquor.

This is very severe on the liquor for being Ir every assessin of character received an overcost of tar and feathers, as happened near Rome, Ohio, assassins of that sort would prefer to go through the winter

in linen dusters. Theirs is an offense for which the law provides no adequate Ir now looks as if Russia were deter mined to force war on Europe from her intermeddling with the Bulgarian affair. If war does come it promises to be one of the greatest conflicts of the century, and when it is over the map of Europe will be

THE State Press Association starts of well. Some familiar faces are missing but there are some new ones to fill up the ranks. Last night the Association listen ed to a novel and able address from Mr Thompson, of the Keyser Echo. To-night brings the banquet, which it is hoped the visiting friends may find worthy of their

THERE was a large demand for yester day's INTELLIGENCER containing the full and picturesque report of the introduction ofnatural gas into Wheeling, and attending ceremonies. A large extra edition had to be suplemented later in the morning These papers were for the most part sen away from home to let the world know what we are doing. Let us hope that they may be as bread east upon the waters.

Ir is a fortunate thing that last night's mild earthquake shock did not come the night before when there was an immente crowd of people assembled to witness the natural gas illumination. The trembling of the earth at that time would probably have bred a panic in the densely packed crowd; and, more probably still, the first impulse would have been to connect the disturbance with the unfamiliar force which was belching flame from a pipe a hundred feet higher.

THE Chicago Times in speaking of Envoy Sedgwick's spree in the halls of the Montezumas does not mince mutters. I winds up in a column caustic editorial by remarking: "It is easily believed, however, that among the American resident the diplomatic methods of Mr. Bayard's special envoy has produced great shame and indignation on account of the disgrace it has reflected upon our national name But how is it with Mr. Bayard? Is it not about time for that hitherto extremely overrate t statesman to accept the judg ment of the country that as a minister for foreign affairs he is quite the reverse of

"A TRUE DEMOCRAT" returns to the as scult with renewed vigor. His remarks are the more pungent because when he deals with facts he seems to know what he is talking about. The INTELLIGENCES is quite willing to afford him a means, and allusions and inferences are, if he will permit the suggestion, not in the best spirit-

10 Mr. Handlan or any other gentleman in office or out of office, prefers to use his influence in favor of one candidate for the Legislature or another, or in behalf of Mr. son, or Hon. John J. Davis, or any other gentleman of the opposition? This is sup

Denies that any of its Members Sought to Take the Life of Powderly. New York, August 31.—The members of the now famous Home Club repudiate as a canard the disclosures as to the alleged plot to assassinate General Master Workman Powderly, Some of the ene sample of the dark records of an unscrup ulous secret organization.

We opposed Powderly's election at Cisvoland because we didn't like his yiews upon the strike then in force in the Gian Cove Starch Works. But there was Gion Cove Starch Works. But there was Layton intriguing against us. I know that Layton was being followed about from one place to another in this city by a couple of fellows who would surely have given him a beating if they had got a chance. They did not propose to kill him. There was no effort to attack Powderly. That story was started by Layton.

Bottle Factories to Start Up.

Pittssunger, PA., August 31.-There will be a general resumption of green glass bottle factories of the West to-mor row. The resumption will be quite a vic-tory for the home Glass blowers. They made a fight to have the brewing com-panies use home made bottles instead of importing them, and now that they have succeeded in their demand they predict a very brisk trade. The factories have been closed for the usual two months sum-mer vacation.

The Intelligencer: A SHAKING

Old Mother Earth Troubled Somewhat Internally

Disturbs the Equilibrium and Frightens the Inhabitants

By Her Very Unseemly Conduct Last Evening.

Severe Earthquake Shocks East of the Mississippi

But Happily They Result in No Serious Damage.

The Effect of the Oscillations in This City.

PITTSBURGH, PA., August 31.-At ten clock to-night an earthquake shock was felt in all parts of this city and Allegheny The shock lasted about thirty seconds and created the greatest consternation in the hotels and large buildings. In the Hotel Anderson and Hotel Duquesne the guests ran into the streets panic stricken and in the upper stories of the Western Union telegraph building the swaying of

the structure was quite perceptible. Dewitt C. Billsby, of Media, Pa., a guest at the Hotel Duquesae was sitting in a room in the fifth story with his son and daughter. He says the rocking of the building gade him sick at the stomach. Looking out of the window he plainly saw the city hall, an immense stone structure just opposite, trembling and swaying back and lorth.

On the South Sida the shock seems to

On the South Side the shock seems to have been more severe. Dishes were thrown from the shelves, clocks stopped and the occupants of the houses rushed out screaming with terror. On South Nineteenth street the Lotus Club which Nigeteenth street the Lotus Cino which was holding a meeting quickly adjourned and the members, who were greatly frightened, lost no time in leaving the buildings. Surrounding towns in all directions report a distinct vibration of the earth at the same hour. As far as heard from there was no serious damage.

Out the B. & O.

GRAFTON, W. VA., August 31 .- This evening the inhabitants of this town were somewhat startled by the trembling of Many were alarmed at the shaking of the houses, but so far as known no damage was done. Reports from towns dong the line of the B. & O. state that the phenomena was noticed at those

Shock at the Capital.

:55 o'clock to-night the desks in the Associated Press office in the corridor and building began to vibrate in peculiar but unmistakable fashion that suggested an earthquake. A few minutes later the jantor reported that the upper stories of the building were rocking back and forth, the night manager of the Western Union Telegraph office unde a similar announcement, with the additional information. ment, with the additional information that the clock on the western wall of the room had stopped. Telephono messages from a gentleman connected with the Associated Press office who lives on Massachusetts avenue and from other points in the city reported that the ornaments on mantel pieces were rattling. The telegraph operators in Atlanta a few minutes before had notified the Washwith the additional information minutes before had notified the Wash-ngton operators that the shock was coming and to look out for it, but no at-

coming and to look out for it, but no attention was paid to the warning, as it was regarded as a joke.

Two sheeks occurred, the second shock of longer duration and more severe than the first and a few seconds later. It was felt in all parts of the city and created considerable of the constanting. At Alband's left in all parts of the city and created con-siderable consternation. At Albaugh's Opera House the large audience became frightened by the shaking of the building, and a stampede ensued. The occupants of the galleries, mainly gentle-men, jumped to their feet as soon as the shaking began and rushed pell mell out on the street. No one was injured.

Sensations at Chicago,

Unicado, August 31 .- The erratic ac signal office here this evening caused the segment in charge to pause in the middle of an observation. His hands he noticed trembled violently, and for a moment he thought himself ill. The rocking of a large chair in the middle of the room and the rattling of bottles on a shelf quickly brought him to realization that a quake of Legislature or another, or in behalf of Mr. Camden, why is that construed to open him to special criticism any more than though he threw his weight on the side of Governor Wilson, or ex-Governor Jackson, or Hon. John J. Davis, or any other utes. Soon after the shock it marke 30.17, and continued to rise rapidly. Th posed to be a free country, Mr. True
Democrat.

THE HOME CLUB

Denies that any of its Members Sought to
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The Many American Country and for a time the blame for the trouble was heaped unsparingly upon the central office.

CLEVELAND, August 31 .- At 9:30 city time an earthquake shock lasting about one minute occurred here. Building mies of the club are disposed to credit them and intimate that they are but a sample of the dark records of an unscription. The street and great excitement

prevalled.

At the Opera House and the Academy of Music people were statuted by the Academy In further explanation of the story William Brown, an original member of the Home Cinb said: "The whole animus of our attack was centered upon R. D. Layton, then called the Grand Secretary unit in the rush. Everypody was frightened the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor. He was the Home Cinb's bitter-than an earthquake was the cause of the companying Many supposed that est opponent, and we felt that if he could be made to know we were in earnest he would stop annoying us. Layton had Mere in the suburbs, and the newspaper office were besirged by people curious to policy that if kept up would have destroyed the organization in Brooklyn and in New York. a violent explosion had occurred some-where in the suburbs, and the newspaper offices were besirged by people curious to learn what had happened. Guests at hotels left their rooms in confusion. At the Lincoln, a large five-story spartment house, the wildest excitement prevailed. Men and women rushed through the house and several laddes fainted. People resting hilligate were astonished to see

was of short duration but was distinctly felt in different parts of the town. In the Free Press building the editorial force made a stamped for the street, while in the composing room all stopped work, but those on piece work kept right on.

Printers Frightened. CINCINNATI, O., August 31 .- At 9:16 P a slight shock of earthquake was felt here. The printers in the Sun office

here. The printers in the Sun office started to run down stairs, thinking the building was falling. The shock was quite perceptible at the telephone exchange and other buildings, but it was not noticed much by people on the streets.

The officers and reporters at police headquarters in the city building made a stampede from the shaky building into the street. At all the hotels there was more or less fright and confusion but no casualities. The same may be said of the theatres, although a panic was narrowly averted at Heuck's. All the clocks in the Western Union Telegraph office stopped at 8:45, standard time. Probably the worst care of the night was in the composing room of the Commercial Guette office. There the terrified printers jumped out of the windows to the roof of the adjoining building a distance of six feet. One of them was somewhat bruised in his haste, but was not seriously hurt.

seriously hurt. Mild Shock at St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., August 31 .- A very distinct earthquake shock was experienced in this city this evening, at 9 o'clock, and lasted for about a quarter of a minute. The shock was not at all violent, and resembled the motion of a series of water waves. The guests occupying the upper floors of the Southern and Lindell houses rushed downstairs badly frightened, fearing that some catastrophe was about to ing that some catastrophe was about to occur. The shock was also felt in the Missouri Republican building, and at other places throughout the city. No casualties have yet been reported

Very Distinctly Felt at Columbus. Columbus, August \$31.-Reports are oming from all over the city that the shock of earthquake was distinctly felt about 8:50 r. m. It was more perceptible in the larger buildings. At the Asylum for the lusane the furniture was turned around and the patients became so alarmed that the attendants had trouble in getting them to return to their wards. At the Institute for the Blind the shock was so attrong their recking chairs on the was so aftering that rocking chairs on the floor were made to start in motion, and the chandellers were swayed to and fro with such force that they continued in motion for some time afterwards.

MEADVILLE, Pa., August 31.—At 10 P. M., an earthquake shock was felt followed mmediately by a slighter shock, the whole lasting 20 seconds. The streets were filled with people. Guests rushed out o hotels in their night clothes, women and children were crying and screaming and every one more or less alarmed. As far as learned no damago has been done to

INDIANAPOLIS, August 31 .- An earth quake shock was distinctly felt here about 8:52 P. M. A portion of the cornice of the Denison hotel was displaced, falling to the pavement, and the tower of the court house rocked to such an extent that the fire watchman on duty fled down stairs. At Lousville.

0:12 r. m., lasting nearly half a minute. The vibration seemed to be north and south. No damage is as yot reported. THE SHOCK IN THIS CITY.

Theeling Shaken up as she Never wa Just after half past nine o'clock last night Wheeling and her vicinity were shaken quite severely and the people greatly alarmed by an earthquake shock the same one felt elsewhere, as reported in the dispatches given above. The entire community was thoroughly alarmed and thrown into a state of intence excitement

thrown into a state of intence excitement that lasted for some time.

To speak exactly of the time the shock was felt, it was about 10:02 o'clock Eastern Standard time. The shock, wave, tremor or whatever it might be called, appeared to move as from north to south or vice versa, as indicated by articles hanging on the walls, and lasted for fourteen seconds as nearly as it could be timed.

About four minutes later there was another shock, but it was a very mild one,

other shock, but it was a very mild one, felt only by those in upper stories.

The first shock was a very severe one, and carried consternation to the hearts of nearly everybody. In several instances the people became actually panic-stricken and rushed into the streets, their fright showing in their white faces and the look of horror on them. It would be hard to describe the severity of the shock; there was a rapid heaving to and fro, a throbbing, like the nelastions of some mightly heart. was a rapid heaving to and tro, a throbbing, like the pulsations of some mighty heart or it might be said to be a rising and falling, something such as is let on a steamer when a mild breeze is blowing the water into white caps. It set chandellers to swinging, crockery in pantries rattled in an ominous manner, looking glasses swayed under the mysterious and awful influence, reaking chairs were put in motion as if ocking chairs were put in motion as i y some invisible hand, and people in I positions and in nearly every vocation

all positions and in nearly every vocation felt the awful swaying.

The shock that was felt about two years ago was mild and easy compared with the first one of last night. Then, too, the feeling of horror and fright created by that shock was greatly lessened by the fact that it took place in daylight, when there is always more of a feeling of security. Last night people were awakened. there is always more of a teoling of se-curity. Last night people were awakened out of sound sleep and the darkness added to the frightfulness of the situation. At the several hotels the guests in the upper stories were very much alarmed, and forgetting themselves rushed with all speed to the ground floor. Numerous clocks were stopped and light articles were shaken from mantels in a number clocks were stopped and light articles were shaken from mantles in a number of instances. At this office the composing room force located in the third story was badly demoralized for the time being, and a number of them dropped their sticks and shot down the stairs at a breakneck speed. At the Public Building the State Press Association in session in the Second Branch Council chamber, nearly stampeded. The huge building heaved up and down in an alarming manner.

the Lincoln, a large five-story spartment house, the wildest excitement prevailed. Men and women rushed through the shouse and several ladies fainted. People playing billiards were astonished to see the balis roll about the table. Clocks whose pendulums swing east and west stopped at 9:30, local time.

Waiting For Another Shock,
CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 31.—At 9:55 to-night an earthquake shock was felt here. It was very severe, lealing fully three minutes. Many people who had retired for the night were so frightened that they arose and rushed from their schools. There were a number of chimneys topped over, but at this hour not further damages were reported. This is the first shock of an earthquake ever experienced in this section. Great externed and the first shock of an earthquake ever experienced in this section. Great externed earthquake ever experienced in this section. Great externed with the condition of the control of the contro For an hour after the occurrence the

and Endangering Life and Property-One of the Most Remarkable of Nature's Phenomena-The Town in Peril.

CHICAGO, August 31 .- A dispatch was

received at the City Hall this afternoon

from the Mayor of Belle Plaine, Iowa, which states that an artesian well four inches in diameter burst when the depth of 180 feet had been reached in boring, and instantly a volume of water was forced in the air to the distance of several hundred feet. This gradually increased in volume and size until a stream of water fully sixteen inches in diameter was stream is equal to the power of powder or dynamite. The water in huge volumes is spouting high in the air and the seems inexhaustible. Two gigantic rivers have been formed by this phenomenal water burst, which are running through the town at the rate of twelve miles an hour, and are carrying everything before them. Houses and lives are threatened by this peculiar freak of nature, and the citizans of the town are appalled at their impending danger, which at present they are powerless to overcome, finding it impossible to divert this damaging flood. An attempt was made to insert sixteen inch boiler iron tubes into the well but these were instantly blown out and forced high in the air. Finding this plan uscless the terrified people then attempted to fill up the huge aperture through which this terrible geyser was spouting its deinge.

terrible geyser was spouting its deinge. FORCE OF THE GEYSER, Fifteen carloads of stone were emptied into the well but these, were instantly blown out and forced upwards as though pro pelled by the force of a bursting magazine of giant powder. Bags of sand were then hastily constructed and cast into the well, but these too, were hurled into the air by the tremendous force of the spouting water. The Northwestern railroad was then called upon for assistance and inthen called upon for assistance and in stantly sent a large gang of men to the rescue. The bridge gang of the county was also called upon, but up to this even-ing no abatement in the flow of water was perceptible and the rushing rivers formed ing no abatement in the flow of water was perceptible and the rushing rivers formed by it were washing the channel it had made deeper and wider, while the basin formed by this immense volume of water was spreading over the low lands in the vicinity. THE LAST RESORT.

The Mayor of Belle Plaine in the last extremity telegraphed to Chicago for the best engineers that could be secured to come immediately to the spot and use their skill and energy in attempting to stop this perilous condition of affairs. City Engineer Artingstall to whom the matter was referred at once started to finmatter was referred at once started to find an engineer who would supply the demand, and succeeded in inducing Engineer Morgan to undertake the mission. Measrs. Artingstall and Morgan are, however, both of the opinion that but little can be done, if anything, to stop the flow of water, but that it may be possible to direct the rivers into less daugerous directions and confine them, to their present direct the rivers into loss daugerous directions and confine them to their present channels. Mr. Morgan left for Belle Plaine to-night and if more assistance is necessary Mr. Artingatall will send all that is needed. This is regarded as one of the most phenomenal frake of nature which has yet been known and the threatened danger to people and property of Belle Plaine demands energetic efforts to stop the ruinous deluge of water. - Louisville, Kr., August 31.-A decided earthquake shock was felt here at about

> A BRAVE SOLDIER DEAD. The War Record of Gen. Gordon, who ha

FRAMINGHAM, MASS-, August 31.—Brevet Major General George H. Gordon died suddenly of heart disease last night, aged sixty-one years.

General George H. Gordon was born in Charleston, Mass., July 11, 1825. He graduated at West Point, was bravetted Second Lieutenant of Mounted Rifles, U. S. A., July 1, 1846; was promoted to a First Lieutenancy August 3, 1853, and resigned from the army October 31st, 1854 On the opening of the civil war he offered his services to Governor Andrew and was commissioned Colonel of the drew and was commissioned Colonel of the Second Massachusotts Infantry, May 24 Brigadier General United States Volun-teers, and in that capacity he served until August 24, 1865, when he was mostered out. Most of the time he had an inde-pendent command, and it always rendered a good account of itself when in action. April 9, 1883, he was made brevet Misjor General U. S. Volunteers "for meritorious and distinguished services".

and distinguished services."

After the war General Gordon engaged After the war General Gordon engaged in the practice of law. He was devoted to his family and found his chief pleasure in books. He published three interesting volumes giving his war experience. He was noted for his unswerving loyalty to General Fitz John Porter, whose cause he unceasingly championed. He will be remembered as a gallant soldier, a lovin husband and upright citizen.

Hanlan-Courtney Race. ROCKAWAY BRACH, N. Y., August 31. The final articles of screement between Hanlan and Courtney were signed to-night The winner gets 60 percent and the lone 40. The course is three miles. Both mer are confident and both are in excellent condition. The betting is \$100 to \$75 in favor of Hanlan. Courtney went over the course in 23 minutes. To night he made a bet of \$100 with Hanlan that he would either make Hanlan break the record or he would beat him.

Beach and Teemer Winners

LONDON, August 31,-The last of th preliminary races in the Internations sculling sweepstakes were rowed to-day There were two heats, first between Wil-lism Beach, of Australia, and George Bubear, of England, and the other be-tween John Teemer, of the United States, and Matterson, of Australia. Beach and Teemer were the winners.

At Milwaukee,

MILWAUKER, Wis., August 31 .- Large buildings were shaken to their founda-tions about 0 o'clock to-night by an earth-quake shock that lasted nearly a minute. People fled in affright to the street. Windows were broken in numerous buildings and plotures fell from the walls. No particular damage was done.

Dabaque, Iowa. Dunbque, Iowa, August 31 .- An earth-

quake felt here 8:58 shook tall buildings severely. Part of the audience in the Opera House ran out and for a moment there was some confusion. Printers in the top story of the Herald building ran from the building. Guests ran from the upper rooms in hotels.

The Worst Reported. RALEIGH, N. C., August 31 .- The earthmake shock was felt here at 9:50 and MASON REPUBLICANS

Hold a Large 'Nominating Convention-The Submission Question. pecial Dispatch to the Inte

The largest and most harmonious Republican County Convention that ever assembled in this county met in Hanly's Oper House to-day to nominate a county ticket and delegates to the Congressional Con ention which meets in this city Tuesday, September 7, and the Senatorial Conven-tion which meets in Mason City Monday

September 6,
W. H. Howard was made permanent
chairman and George Poffenbarger permanent Secretary. A resolution favoring
submission of the prohibition amendment
to a vote of the people was adopted and
the nominers for the House of Delegates
hadded themselves to vote in favor of the pledged themselves to vote in favor of its submission. Fifty delegates to the Con-vention were chosen. They go uninstructention were chosen. They go uninstruct d, but they are solid for Judge Redmond. s thought that the delegation to the storial convention will support Hon-liam Woodyard, of Roane, the present

Senatorial convention will support Hon. William Woodyard, of Roame, the present incumbent.

The following is the ticket: For members of the House of Delegates, Dr. J. L. Hensley and Phillip Blazer. For Commissioners of the County Court, Geo. W. Mooredock and J. G. Forest. For Surveyor of Lands, W. H. Howard.

The delegates went home immensely satisfied with the work. This (Mason)

yeyor of Lands, W. H. Howard.
The delegates went home immensely satisfied with the work. This (Mason) county previous to two years ago gave a handsome Democratic majority owing to the failure of the Republicans to get out their vote, but now the Republicans are onthusiastic and will in the coming campaign work for the ticket hominated.

NEW YORK DEMOCRACY Incertain as to Calling a State Convention

this Year. New York, August 31,-The World prints the following: Chairman O'Brien decided last night to issue a call for the meeting of the Democratic State Committee at Saratoga on September 13 or 14 when will be decided the question whether that party will call a State Convention. Mr. O'Brien some time ago had circulars issued to the members of the Committee asking their opinion as to the advisability of calling a convention. He received roplies from nearly all the members.

members.

The Committee was pretty evenly divided on the subject and it was decided that the only saliafactory way to settle the matter was to call a meeting of the Committee. Those members who oppose the calling of a convention give as their rea calling of a convention give as their rea-sons the unnecessary expense, the danger of committing a mistake on the labor question and the fear that an endorsement of the National Administration will not be adopted. Another reason advanced is the necessity for reorganizing the State Committee.

Many persons believe that the smoke

Many persons believe that the smoke from the Aqueduct agitation has involved Mr. O'Brien to an extent that will necesstate his retirement from the chairman ship of the Committee.

New York, August 31 .- Henry Parker fodd, son of Paul P. Todd, a wealthy law yer, shot and killed himself to-day at his rother's residence in this city. Young Todd was twenty-five years of age and had been in charge of his father's business had been in charge of his father's business during the latter's absence in Europe. The father and mother of the suicide arrived from Europe this morning and were affectionately received by their son. He remarked that he did not feel well and went to his room. The mother told her husband to go and see what was the matter with Henry. Mr. Todd started to go to the room, but before he had gotten out in the hall a pistol shot rang from his son's room. He hastened up and found his son lying dead on the floor. his son lying dead on the floor.

A Village Nearly Destroyed.

SOUTH ROYALTON, VT., August 31. Mearly the entire business portion of this village and a number dwellings were de stroyed last night by the most destructive fire that has ever visited this vicinity. At one time it seemed as if the whole village was doomed, but after a fierce battle with the flames, in which the villagers received substantial aid from neighboring towns, the fire was got under control shortly after 2 A. M., but not until fourteen stores loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Dilke's Baggage Seized.

TORONTO, ONT., August 31 .- A Winnipeg dispatch says that the baggage of Sir Charles Dilke and Lord Kingston, who recently passed through Winnipeg on their way to the Pacific coast was seized by the Northwest Mounted Police on entering the Territories for containing liquor. Sir Charles is traveling under the name of

CHICAGO, ILL. August 31,-The Journal's Bennett, Iowa, special says there was con-siderable frost last night in the lowlands, but that no damage of any consequence

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes arrived at New York yesterday from his visit to At Niles, O., Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson

brown from a butcher's cart and her neck broken. Don Jose Lupez Santa Anna, con of Santa

Anna, the old Mexican General, com-mitted suicide at Havana, aged sixty-five George Kratel, a Cleveland butcher, died from a bite on the arm by a cow, from the threat of which he had attempt-

ed to remove an apple. R. P. Thomas was shot and killed at Parls, Ky., by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Pat Hunt. No satisfactory explanation of the sensational affair is given.

James L. Donaldson, late book-keeper for Adam Gray & Co., insurance agents, Cincinnati, committed suicide by shoot-ing himself in the head with a pistol.

Fire vesterday morning entirely destroy del the large four story furniture factory of George Peck, Baltimore, together with all its contents stock and machinery. The damage is estimated at \$30,000, without

On the Harper farm, near Old Deposit Station, nine miles from Louisville, Mar-tin Duke shot and fatally wounded James Finn, his brother-new. The trouble arose from a quarrel between their wives. Duke escaped. Duke escaped.

Clitizens in the neighborhood of Rome,
O, seized a farmer named Simon Dolph,
coated him with tar and feathers, and
subjected him to other outrages. He had
made himself obnoxious by spreading
slanders against respectable women.

A south-bound passenger train on th Cincinnati Southern railroad was wrecked t near Dry Ridge, thirty-one miles from Incinnati, yesterday morning. Mat 1 Coomba, the oldest engineer on the road, was killed. The conductor, fireman and

was killed. The conductor, freman and baggage-master were burt. The passen-gers escaped injury.

The four story manufacturing building numbers 63, 65 and 67, West Washington street, Chicago, was burned early yester-day morning. Edward B. Swiney, mancontinued nearly six minutes. Buildings day morning. Edward B. Swiesy, manrocked, walls cracked, floors bruke loose
from the supports, chimneys fall and
lamps were overturned. The motion of
the earliquake was very decided. The
shock rang the church bells,

THE CONTRIBUTING CAUSES

Hand of the Wall Street Debt Syndicate in the Matter-A Warning as to the

is the Matter-Awarning as to the Candidates of the Legislature.

Candidates of the Legislature.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., August 30.—The stalwart Democrate from West Virginia who are in Washington, are not at all pleased with the result of the Fourth District Convention, if one may judge from their expressions of disappointment at Gibson's failure to secure the nomination, and disapproval of the choice of Mr.

Hogg. With all of Gibson's faults, he was very popular here among members of his would be nominated. No Democration member of Congress gained in popular favor more rapidly than did Eustace Gibson. The adamantine members of his own party liked his stand on the question of Civil Service roform, and his speeches in the House, in which he gave the Administration such hard raps, met with their hearty endorsement. A Democration of Civil Service roform, and his speeches in the House, in which he gave the Administration as the hard raps, met with their hearty endorsement. A Democration, and who had the temerity to introduce a bill unqualifiedly repealing the Civil Service act, won the admiration and esteem of the hungry and thirsty ones, not only in the State but throughout the country.

A POINT RAISED

As to our Right to Selze British Vessels in the Housey and thirsty ones, not only in the State but throughout the country.

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Although the first ones of the same a horrible one and created no litities excitement at the time to the murderers. The time to the murder as the time. The police excitement at the time to the murder as the time. The police was a horrible one and created no litities excitement at the time to the murder? The police with a the time to the murder? The police was never solved.

Late last evening Mrs. Bermon, wife of the murder is now in the hands of the murder is now in the hands of the murder is now in the hands of the include the crime. A fall contention of the murder is now in the hands of the hungry and thirsty ones, not only in the State but throughout the country, Gibson has received hundreds of letter from every part of the country, warraly endorsing this course. I think the trouble at Point Pleasant was caused principally by Gibson banking too heavily on his record as a spoilsman.

THE WALL STREET DEBT SYNDICATE. Other things contributed to his defeat The influence of the Wall street debt syn dicate was not one of the least of the factors that entered into the fight. It was al the more potent because of the secrec with which it was worked. This state with which it was worked. This state-ment may surprise many. Look around you carefully before you doubt the decla-ration. Investigate some circumstances that have recently transpired in West Vir-ginia politics—circumstances that have been surrounded with an air of mystery. Just have let me success to the vectors of been surrounded with an air of mystery. Just here let me suggest to the voters of West Virginia the propriety of ascertaining to a certainty just how every candidate for the Legislature in certain Democratic counties stands upon the question of the settlement of our differences with Virginia in the debt matter. Find out, if you can, to a certainty, whether or not he is the owner of any West Virginia certificates and necessarily personally interest. cates and necessarily personally interest ed in saddling upon the State a debt o millions of dollars more than she justly owes. If he is the owner of such certificates—say, fifteen or twenty thousand dollars' worth—ascertain, if you can, how he came by them, and how long he has had them. Some startling revelations might be made. might be made.

"Well, what about it?" you ask. In this letter I reply, it is sufficient for me to say to you: Look carefully at some signs

say to you: Look carefully at some signs that are beginning to be manifested and behold in them huge interrogation points of deep significance!

But what connection has Gibson's defeat with this question? A great deal. How do the Jacksons, the Bennetts, et al., stand on the debt question? Whom did Jim Mason's crowd (the debt faction) support againt Gibson? Was it not Gibson who, several years ago, made the first exposure regarding the Wall street scheme? And these men have been against him ever since. I have heard it said that they tried to bribe him to join them, and that he spurned their offers. If the Republicans of the Fourth district are wise they will investigate these matters.

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* I saw a Third district newspaper man a day or so ago. As he was in Washington on very private business business I am not permitted to give his name. In speaking of the coming meeting of the West Virginia Press Association at Wheeling, he said: "It is unfortunate that the meeting comes just at this time. We Third district men will, many of us, be unable to attend on account of the Democratic Convention which meets Wednesday at Coal Valley. We would like very much to be there—at Wheeling, I mean—for I know the boys will have a glorious old time. They always do."

And he was right. The meetings of the West Virginia Press Association are always pleasant and unmarred by bickerings of any kind.

MASON'S RETURN TO THE FOLD. For one, I am glad to see that Mr James Mason has at last consented to be-come identified with the Press Associa-tion. Until quite recently he has not been in strict accord with the West Vir ginia press. It was necessary last year for A. B. White, of the Parkersburg Jour-nal, to give Mr. Misson some pretty hard knocks in his annual address. The war knocks in his annual address. The was between Mason and the Press Association or rather its President, (then P. W. Morris), was an unjust one. Mason gives evidence of a desire to make up and he will no doubt be received in all brotherly kindness. There is no reason why the Association should not be all that its gallant headlights—Morris, White, Dawson, Paterson and all the others who have

lant headlights—Morris, White, Dawson, Peterson and all the others who have made it what it is—fondly hope it to be. It can be made a great power for good in West Virginia.

Mr. Mason's choice of a subject upon which he proposes to address the Association, is a timely one. He has some good ideas about the practical side of the newspaper business in West Virginia. He has a pet theory regarding a way to free the State press from the impositions of advera pet theory regarding a way to free the State press from the impositions of advertising agents. He proposes, I believe, that the Press Association establish its own agency and deal directly with the "foreign advertisers." He has talked to me about it frequently, and is perfectly enthusiastic. He thinks it would result in great pecuniary benefit to the press of the State. In the presperity of the press of West Virginia lies largely the future hope of the State. Less penuriousness on the part of the State. Less penuriousness on the part of ginia lies largely the luture hope of the State. Lees pentriousness on the part of Legislatures and greater liberality toward the press and the schools will scarcely af-fect the tax-payers and would repay them before long a thousand fold. Fostered press and colleges make a State great. The history of the greatest and weakhiest Commonwealths of the Union bear out the assertion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31 .- Secre tary Bayard has received a telegram from A. G. Sedgwick stating the stories circulated about him were ridiculously false and that proof to that effect would be produced whenever he was called upon by the Secretary of State.

CLEVELAND, August 31,-Near Niles, O

CLEVELAND, August 31.—Near Niles, O., vesterday the dead body of Mrs. R. A. Williamson, who had been driving in the country, was found by the road side. Her neck was broken and it was supposed at the time that the horse had run away and thrown her from the carriage, causing her death. To-day it was learned there was no runaway, and it was tearned there was no runaway, and the woman's husband asked the coroner to make a full investigation, he believing that his wife had been murdered. It is asserted that Mrs. Williamson had consid-erable money in her possession. Two tramps have been arrested at Niles, and there is much excitement.

GIBSON'S DEFEAT. AFTER MANY YEARS. A Murder Mystery Solved by a Dying Wo-man's Confession.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 31.-In October, 1880, Chria Bermon was murdered with an axe at his home on Jennings Between Russia and the Allied Powers-The street in this city. The affair was a most mysterious one, no clue being obtainable at the time to the murderers. The trag-

The point made is: Did Russia have the right to convey to the United States as it did by the terms of its treaty, the treaty in connection with the sale of Alaska, the greater part of Behring Straits? Will any foreign government recognise such a right under international law? If the United States has the right to prohibit British fishermen from taking fur seals 120 miles from land, has not the United States the same right to prohibit British or Norwegian whalers from taking whales within the same seas? Our treaty rights in Behring's Strait have never been tested. It is possible that the seizure of these of these two Canadian vessels by our revenue cutter may bring these rights into dispute. Inquiry was made at the State Depart-

catter may bring these rights into dispute. Inquiry was made at the State Department to-day to accertain whether the Department had considered the matter. Assistant Scoretary Porter said that the subject had not yet been brought officially to the attention of the State Department. It was wholly under the control of the Treasury Department, where it would be likely to remain unless the owners of the likely to remain unless the owners of the Canadian vessels should complain to their Government, and Canada should in turn report to the British Government, and the subject in this manner be called to the at-tention of the State Department.

FISHERMEN LOST

n a Sudden Gale off the Grand Banks, No NEW YORK, August 31 .- A special to the Herald from St. John's, N. F., says; Another tragedy off the banks is reported twelve victims this time probably losing their lives. The fishing schooner Meteor just arrived at Bay Bulls from the Grand just arrived at Bay Bulls from the Grand Banks bringing the sad news that while fishing on the 18th inst, a sudden gale of wind sprang up. An impenetrable fog shut down on the scene and six dories with twelve men on board were unable to reach the schooner. There is a bare chance that some of them may have been picked up, but the gale blew with such fury that it is thought the boats could not live long in the fearful sea that was run-

live long in the fearful sea that was run ning a short time after the storm burst. New York Labor Troubles. New York, August 31 .- The strike of clothing cutters in this city is nearing the end. Only eight hundred are now out

fitteen hundred having resumed work upon their demands being acceded to. The boss plumbers will post their new rules to morrow, and the journeymen will thereupon go out on a strike. The principal trouble is the apprenticeship system. The journeymen want it limited and the bosses do not. The strike will be a gen-Dosses do not. The strike will be a general one. Unfinished work in buildings will be completed before the plumbers concerned go out. The men in the building trades will aid the plumbers.

The Retail Hat Salesmen's Protective

Association has issued a circular calling on all clergymen to aid it in obtaining a closing of the hat stores on Sunday and early closing on week day evenings.

Tragedy at a Negro Festival. to the News from Hearne says: A desperate shooting affray occurred Sunday night at a negro festival here, in which a negro at a negro featival here, in which a negro named Casilebury was killed and three others wounded. About twelve shots were fired into the crowd and a perfect pandemonium ensued. It is strange that more were not killed, as a large number of persons were in the grounds at the time the trouble commenced. Deputy Sheriffs Brady and Griffin went to the scene of the tragedy and arrested five negroes on suspicion of being implicated in the shooting. It is said a woman was the cause of the killing.

Robber Taken From a Train.

CHICAGO, August 31.-A special says that five armed men boarded a passenge train at East St. Louis last evening, and took Jimmy Carroll, the notorious bank robber from Deputy Sheriff Jamea Richey, of Galesburg, Ill., who had Carroll in charge, and who was taking him to Galesburg for trial, he having been connected in a big bank robbery there some years ago. Carroll escaped to Canada shortly after the Galesburg burglary, but was arrested and sent to prison for a crime he had previously committed in that country. Until then he had always escaped conviction. robber from Deputy Sheriff James Richey. try. Until

A Degraded White Woman's Death, NEW YORK, August 31.—The police were notified this morning that a white woman had been lying dead in a house, No. 237 West Thirty-second street, since Friday last. She had died under suspicious cirlast. She had died under suspicious cir-cumstances, and no steps had been taken to have her buried. The dead woman, Hannah O'Rourke, had been living with a colored man named Sayles. The neigh-bors say Sayles was in the habit of heat-ing her, and as the body was covered with bruises, cuts and gashes, Sayles was ar-rested and held to await the result of the Coroner's inquest.

Murdered on a Lonely Road.

Mr. Carmel, Pa., August 31 .- Anthony Gillespie, a prominent grocer, of Mt. Carmel, left here on horse back for Shamokin yesterday. Last evening the horse was found roaming through the fields and a search discovered Gillespie's dead body on an abandoned road. A bullet hole was found in his head. Three rough characters who were seen in the vicinity are suspected of this murder.

THE GREAT CONFLICT

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Situation Looks Very Ominous for the Peace of the Country-Alexander's March to Sofla one of Triumph

of the New York Times cables that paper as follows: "I have learned details of what the world is likely to learn, much to its excited interest, within a few days. The onclusion that my informant draws from it all is that the greatest war of the century is close at hand. The facts come in part from a gentleman who dined in Jugenhein with Battenberg's father Saturday night; in part from a diplomat temporarily here for purposes of consultation. First of all all the secret of the Franzenbad interall the secret of the Franzenbad inter-view, about which not a guess has been made by a single journal of Europe, is that M. DeGiers urged Prince Bismarck earneatly to prevent Alexander's return to Bulgaria. Bismarck declined to com-mit himself, took the matter ad referendum and shortened the interview almost ab-ruptly. A great amount of telegraphing between Berlin, Vienna, London, Rome and Constantinople euroed, far more than and Constantinople ensued, far more than

of the victim's wife. He is a scavenger, and is worth from \$10,000 to \$15 000. His wife is a sister of Mrs. Bermon.

A POINT RAISED

As to our Right to Selse British Vessels in Behring Straits.

New York, August 31.—A Washington special to the Post says: A new point has been raised in connection with the seizure by the United States Revenue cutter of two Canada vessels in Behring Straits on the ground that they were catching seals in waters ceded to the United States by Russia. Of these vessels one is said to have been captured 55 miles, and the other 120 miles from the nearest land. The point made is: Did Russia have the right to convey to the United States as it strict courtesy, not afformed, not reserved and constantiancy in the proportion of the started post heast for Sofia the same night to represent English interests in the trying time now at hand. This is a hint that sir William White, who ought never to have been captured 65 miles, and the other 120 miles from the nearest land. The point made is: Did Russia have the other 120 miles from the nearest land. The point made is: Did Russia have the right to convey to the United States as it strict controls, not startinople will be received and the little Franzenshad office over dreamate the little Franzenshad office over dreamate the little Franzenshad office over dreamate he little Franzenshad office of before whether M. DeGlers got an answer before his unexpectedly hasty departure is not known, but the result was shart price Alexander and she little Franzenshad office of before a parture is not known, but the result was shart price Alexander and properties of the parture is not known, but the result was hand, the little to Sofia. He will be received coolly, with strict courteay, not affronted, not recognized; but there is a doubt whether he will really go to Sofia. Instead, secret information here is that he is likely to go to Athens, and thence to Macedonia. It is known that Russian gold has been going in great quantities through Greece to foment a rising in Macedonia, which is expected daily.

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"I learn that it is believed to be certain that the pressure of Germany, Austria and England has gained Turkey over once more, and that the Porte will authorize Alexander as a tributary Prince to enter Macedonia, subdue it, and incorporate it as a part of his dominions held under the Porte with a view of an aventable incorporate in the contract of the subsection of the property of the prince of an aventable incorporate in the contract of the prince of an aventable incorporate in the contract of the contract of the prince of the p Porte, with a view of an eventual kingdom of Bulgaria. Against this plan is set
the practical certainty that Russia will attempt to occupy Bulgaria, when she will
be resisted by Austria, Turkey, Roumania,
Bulgaria and Servia. This will enable
Germany to hold aloof, keep France in
awe and satisfy the Kaiser, whose scruples havelong delayed a collision between
the Teuton and Muscovite. My informant lays great stress upon the strength and
sufficiency upon these scruples, but believes that the Kaiser, in wrath at the piratical indignity offered to Prince Alexander, has consented to let the Austrians
and Turks undertake the task of chastisement. Porte, with a view of an eventual king

ment.
"In the short, heated diplomatic work "in the short, heated diplomatic work coming England is believed to be ready to assume the lead, and it is left far more probable than it was on Saturday that eventually she will take a hand in the fight. It is a delicate thing to predict such a vast collision. I would not dream of doing it on my own poor responsibility, but it is a serious fact that the most trusted men in the English foreign service believe that war is inevitable. Two war correspondents of London papers start for Buigaria to-night."

OVATIONS TO ALEXANDER

n His Journey Through Bulgaria to the BUCHARIST, August 31 .- The leaders of he conspiracy against Prince Alexander including the Treasurer of the Revolutionary fund have taken refuge in this city. The Government decided to expel them and notified the refugees that they must leave. The conspirators then appealed to the Russian Legation for pro-

tection. Telegrams were passing between the Legation and St. Petersburg during the whole of last night. Prince Alexan-der will arrive, at Philipoppolis to-TIBNORA. series of ovations. The people headed by priests flocked to the different points on the route of the procession and greeted the Prince with juyous shouts of welcome. A large crowd left Tirnova to meet the Prince at a point five miles distant and escorted him into the town smid great enthusiasm. An address of welcome was presented on behalf of the populace, and in reply Prince Alexander congratulated Tirnova upon having commenced the counter revolution in his favor. It is now said that Prince Alexander will probably proceed to Philipoppolis to-day.

BASE BALL.

Pittsburgh Celebrates the Return Home by

Defeating Louisville.
Prittsburgh, August 31, — The Pittsourghs strengthened their hold on second place to-day by defeating the Louisvilles. The game was exciting but loosely played.

Earned runs, Pittaburgh 1; Louisville 3.
Two base hits, Barkley, Browning, Hecker. Three base hits, Brown, Woll. Passed bails, Oarroll 1, Cook 2. First base on balls, off Morris 1, off Hecker 4. First base on errors, Pitteburgh 1; Louisville 2. Struck out, by Morris 1; by Hecker 1, Errors, Pittaburgh 5; Louisville 8. First base hits, Pittaburgh 9; Louisville 10. Umpire Walsh.

BALTIMORE, August 31,-Henderson's ormer colleagues took kindly to his curves to-day and the home club won easily, being assisted by the costly errors of the PHILADELPHIA, August 31.—The game this afternoon between the Athletic and "Mets" clubs was marked by loose fielding on both aides. The visitors won the game in the tenth inning. Score: Athletic, 4; "Mets" 5.

letic, 4; "Meta" 5.
Sr. Louis, August 31.—The Browns again defeated the Cincinnatis this afternoon. Reardon, a St. Louis amateur, pitched two innings for the Cincinnatis, but was very wild, and was finally replaced by Richmond, who was not much of a success against the champions. Foil's pitched a good game, the visitors making but five hits of his delivery. Score: St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati. 4.

Very Remarkable Recovery.

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Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester,
Mich., writes: "My wile has been almost
helpless for five years, so helpless that she
could not turn over in bed alone. She
used two Bottles of Electric Bitters, and is
so much improved, that she is able now
to do her own work."

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